PERSONALS

Mrs. Helen W. Harvey is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris in New port News.

Dr. J. Whitney Evans Jr., of Nashville, Tenn. visited his father over the weekend, who is a patient at the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Burnette spent Thursday in Charlottesville in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Harry G. Lawson.

Captain and Mrs. W. W. Blythe motored to Washington Sunday for the football game.

Fred H. Lawson spent several days this week in New York City.

Mrs. Claude Jennings is reported to be satisfactorily recovering from an operation which she underwent last week in the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woolfolk of Petersburg, were guests this week of Mrs. Paul S. Drinkard.

Mrs. Bertha C. Guill was carried to the Virginia Baptist Hospital Sunday morning after a heart attack. Her condition is reported to be satisfactory at this time.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Fratrick have announced the birth of a daughter, Karen Marie born at the Virginia Baptist Hospital October 21, 1960.

Miss Maybell Babcock has returned to Lynchburg after spending several days here with friends.

Friends here were happy to welcome Dr. Clyde G. O'Brien home from the hospital on Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien motored to Chase City Wednesday to visit relatives.

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November 17, 1960

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Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pack spent last weekend at the Roanoke Hotel and attended the football game there on Saturday.

Margaret Ann Martin and Richard Hunter Bondurant To Wed November 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall Martin of Appomattox, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Richard Hunter Bondurant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edward Bondurant, Sr., of Concord.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, November 19, at 8 o'clock in Mount Comfort Methodist Church.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fetyon Harvey of Appomattox announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Belle Harvey to Clyde Vinson Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Campbell of Lynchburg.

The wedding is planned for December 3, at 7 P. M. at Evergreen Methodist Church.

No invitations are being issued but friends and relatives are xpected to atten

Glendale 4-H Club

The Oct. meeting of the Glendale 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. Shelby Tucker, on Oct. 7, 1960 at 8 P. M. Sammy Scott president opened the meeting, Mr. Moody assistant agent, talked on our club projet. Home Grounds Beautification. We out lined our program of work and demonstration for the next 12 months. Members present, Sammy, Marie, Debbie and Amy Scott, Norman and Allen Booth, Mamie and John Jr. Painter, Sue Tucker, County Agent Mr. James A. Smith Asst. Agent Mr. Dan Moody. Visitors were, Wayne Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Booth and Janett. Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Tucker, Gordon Tucker and Mr. John Painter. Refreshments were served after the meeting and enjoyed by all.

Reporter, Sue Tucker

Beckham

Beckham Oct. 25—Mrs. Ashby Martin is spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Martin and family of Richmond.

Visiting Mr. Ashby Martin in McGuire Veterans Hospital in Richmond on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Eural Martin and Don, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Martin and Mrs. Fletcher Burge Jr.

M— Barbara Martin and "Sonny" Carter spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yeatts and family of Crewe.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Martin, Phil and Patricia of Richmond spent Friday and Saturday night with Miss Eunice Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Howlett Drinkard.

The Trinity Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Aubrey Moore this afternoon with good attendance. Miss Frances Hatcher new demonstration agent was present and had charge of the business session.

Week of Prayer and Self-Denial will be observed at Trinity Church Sunday morning at 11:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore Jr., Dorothy Jane and Dianne of Richmond were Sunday Supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Moore, Sr.

F. H. A. GIRLS WIN HONORS

Ten Future Homemakers of Appomattox High School entered the Dress Revue at the Farm Show held in Lynchburg, Oct. 14 and 15. Eight of these girls were awarded the following ribbons. Betsy Williams—First Prize-Best sports outfit. Mary McClenny—First Prize-Best sports outfit. Harriet Harrvey—Third Prize-For a sports outfit. Pat Thomas—First Prize-Best tailored dress. Linda Anderson—ThirdPrize For an outfit for Church and street. Barbara Thomas—First Prize-Best party dress. Patricia Phelps— Second Prize-For her party dress. Phyllis Clifton—Third Prize-For a party dress.

In addition to the Prizes for the dress revue the following girls exhibited products and won awards. Sandra Saunders—First Prize-Bread and butter pickles. Catherine Richardson—Fourth Prize-For peach pickles and fourth for watermelon pickles. Fifth for flower arrangement and third for flower arrangement. Doris Mayberry— First Prize-For an angel food cake. Velma Wooten—First Prize-For a devils food cake. Barbara Thomas—Third Prize-For a cotton dress and fifth for an embroidered towel. Lois Mays—Fifth Prize-For a cotton blouse.

APPOMATTOX WOMANS CLUB SPONSORS ARTMOBILE VISIT TO APPOMATTOX.

Mrs. C. D. Hill today announced the names of hostesses of the forthcoming Artmobile visit to Appomattox on Nov. 14th thru 18th. Chosen were Members of the Junior and Senior Womans Club.

The Artmobile, a complete air-conditioned exhibition gallery on wheels, was a gift to the people of Virginia from Millerand Rhoads and is operated by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts; its statewide tours are sponsored by the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

The hostesses will aid driver-curator Ralph Handwerk in welcoming visitors to the current Artmobile exhibition devoted to original "Paintings of the Italian Renaissance." During the fifteen-minute tour of the Artmobile, visitors hear a recorded commentary as they view these rare paintings which range in time from the age of Dante to the last glorious period of the Venetian Republic in the 18th century. The Artmobile will be located at the Appomattox Elementary School.

Homemakers? Items

It's a good idea to read up on rules before buying silver.

Miss Katherine L. Habel, house furnishings specialist at VPI Agricultural Extension Service, explains that silver hollow ware is simply any table silver that isn't flatware. It covers trays, plates, bowls, compotes, candlesticks, salt and pepper shakers. Flatware includes only utensil-type silver such as knives, forks, spoons, and servers.

The sterling label does not give a guarantee of high quality. A piece can meet the government standards, but be rolled very thin. Thus it will not stand the steady use which imparts beauty to good silver.

Be wary of thin-weighted silver, including compotes, candlesticks and vases. The manufacturer may make them of paper-thin sterling and then pour cement into their bases to keep them from being blown off the table. Luckily these pieces are easy to recognize. When lifted, they feel as if a magnet pulls them at the base. They are heavy, but with a clumsy, unbalanced weight. These pieces are priced low for quick sale. But don't let the sterling mark turn your head. Good silver plate costs about the same and will give more satisfaction.

The heavy silver has the fine raised designs, and is heavy in weight.

When selecting silver hollow ware, think of what the piece can be used for. A covered dish that becomes two dishes, a bowl that will flatter flowers as well as carrots, a tray that can decorate your room between meals, are good choices. Use your silver. Not even the finest silversmith can give silver the mellow glam that comes from frequent use.

There are many tell-tale points of good and bad craftmanship. When silver is ornamented by designs, be sure the inner edges of the pattern are smooth and clean cut. Handles, spouts, and borders may be made separately from the body, but they should be joined together so you can not see where they join. On covered dishes be sure the cover fits securely and is easy to remove.

Before you buy, check the size. Lift the coffee pot. Try passing the vegetable dish. Place the right candle in the candlesticks. Silver is meant to be handled. If it feels awkward or uncomfortable, it may be poorly designed.

Much of the sleek, unbordered modern silver is both beautiful and durable. However, a border often protects plain surface edges from scratches and dents. And remember, to be really beautiful, silver has to be mirror clean and gleaming.

CAPTURED: A NUDE

COLUMBIA, S. C. — "They're running loose and one of them's naked," cried the woman on the telephone to Richland county deputy sheriff. Two deputies went to investigate and found the culprits — ages 3 and 1½. One, playing beside the road, wore training pants. The other wore nothing.

The runaways were returned to their anxious parents and this footnote added to the sherriff's department offense report: "From now on, all deputies will carry clean diapers."

Wishful Thinking?

A safety sign read; "School — Don't Kill A Child." Beneath this was a childish scrawl: "Wait for a Teacher."

The smart man is not always the one who dodges work.

The value of Bible-reading is so self-evident that we often overlook the importance of mentioning the fact.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackwell and Mr. Jimmie and Clark Cherlanult spent the week-end in Arlington with Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Chernault and family.

Trifling Worry

The people who tell you never to let little things worry you have never tried sleeping with a mosquito in the room.

The Real Offenders

Something we wonder about: Why a driver who is arrested for striking a parked car is always charged with reckless driving, or worse, while nobody is ever charged with reckless parking.

It All Depends

A cold can be either positive or negative. It depends. Sometimes the eyes have it—other times the nose.

Play safe — drive carefully.

NOTICE

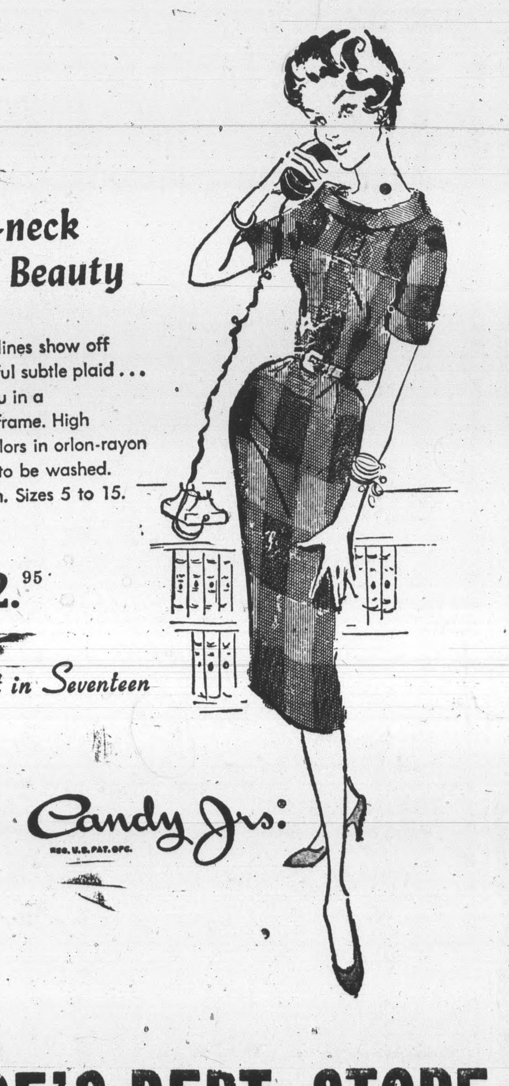
BAKE SALE

Robinson Furniture [cut off]
Oct. 29, 10 A. [cut off]

CIRCLE NO. [cut off]

Memorial Methodist [cut off]
(1tc)

Auction - Sale sponsored [cut off] Farmers' Club, Sell [cut off] you don't need or [cut off] anymore. Machinery, [cut off] Household Goods, Any[cut off] commission on all items [cut off] charge for items not [cut off] November 5, in Town [cut off] Appomattox, Virginia, [cut off] items for the sale, [cut off] Lewis Motley 352650[cut off] 6682; Fred Jones 352-[cut off] ard Krantz WY 3-2635.



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1—1957 Plymouth Suburban, 4 Dr. station wa[cut off] automatic trans., heater, V8 motor.

1—1756 Ford Fairlane, 4 Dr. V8 motor, autom[cut off] trans., power steering, radio, heater, white w[cut off] tires, and two tone paint.

1—1955 Ford Fairlane 4 Dr. V8 motor, fordom[cut off] trans., radio, heater, white wall tires, w[cut off] black.

1—1955 Ford Crown Victoria autotmatic, tran[cut off] radio, heater, two-tone paint, blue and w[cut off] and white wall tires. Nice and clean.

1—1955 Chevrolet bel air 4 Dr., 6 cyl. motor, au[cut off]matic trans., radio and heater.

Trucks

TRUCKS

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1— 1956 Ford 2 ton dump truck, equipped [cut off] dump body, 825x20 tires; two speed axle

1—1955 Ford 2 ton reg. wheel base, 825 X 20 [cut off] two speed axel equipped with flat body.

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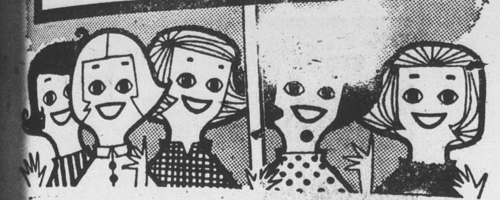

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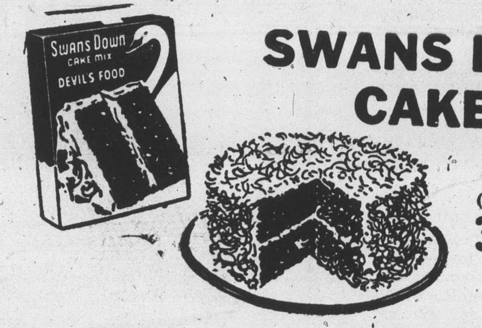

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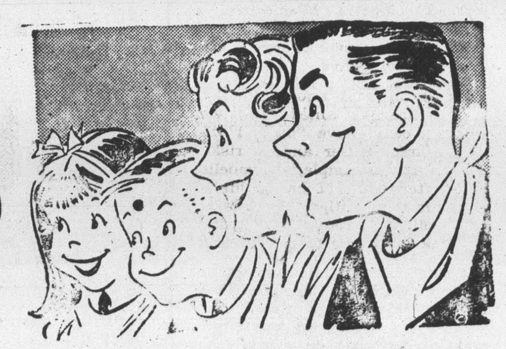

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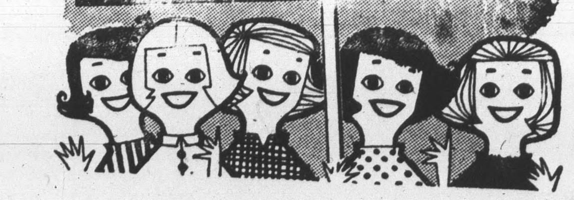

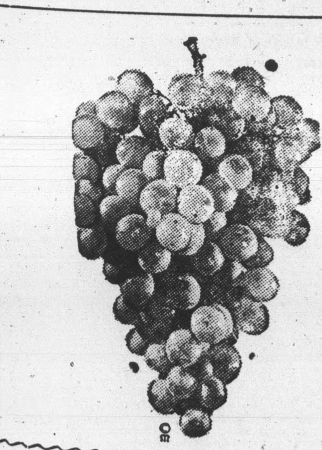

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